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CHAPTER IV. Duncan's Plan of Revenge. UNCAN drew Boyd to one side home.

"I have a most delicate matter to bring before you," he said slowly. "What is it?" queried Boyd.

Duncan besitated. "I-I"- he stammered.

"What's the matter, man? Speak up," prompted Boyd. "I never saw you No so undecided and nervous before."

Duncan drew in a deep breath. "Well, Emmerson," he at last managed to say, "I love your daughter. I want to marry her."

Boyd drew back. To say that he was startled would hardly describe his emotions.

"Well, of all things!" he exclaimed. "Why, man, I thought you too sensible a person to even think of dropping your luxurious life of bachelor's ease." "No. I don't want to be sensible if that means giving up Eleanor. I love her. I think she cares for me."

"How about Brand, I wonder?" said Boyd thoughtfully. "He's got the inside track, I fear, and I must spoil his plans. If Eleanor married him 1 would disinherit her."

"Will you consent to let me ask Eleanor?"

After a pause:

"Yes." Duncan's face lightened. "All right, Bless you for those words. I'll ask her now. She is"-"No." interrupted Boyd. "There is in Sacc-Ozone? a condition attached to my consent."

"What is it?" "Put the Clarion absolutely and completely out of business first." Duncan's face beamed.

In two days.' information but little later. The mayor the Anti-tuberculosis society for a tu- building and was immediately ushered berculosis sanatorium.

"What shall I do about it?" asked the timid old politician. "I want to 50 my home any more," she said shyplease you."

"It will hurt my business," was the stern reply. "Don't consider the idea Attorneys at Law for a moment. If I had known that you were going to grant those doctors for a moment. If I had known that a hearing I would have prevented it." Eleanor came toward Duncan.

"You are responsible for that insult to Mr. Brand.' Duncan flushed. He protested to the contrary, then turned from her. He went into Boyd's library, where I would never-see-you-again."

Detective Mooney had been awaiting him, and whispered: "Where can I find a couple of real. fearless gangsters? I have a job that and fumbled with some letters. will require thoroughly desperate men -men who will stop at nothing."

Mooney answered quickly: joint. His back room is the Sunday and as she disappeared through the school chapel for the finest bunch of dips, second story workers, yeggmen young man who had dared throw down Piano instruction.

New England and gun toters in the city. Every one of 'em carries a Gat, and they've all of 'em carries a Gat, and they've all Boyd, and Duncan, master of the Bungalow Inn at Lake Morey. done a bit of five or more in stit.

"You can get stickup men enough underworld. there, in Finnegan's back room, any day or any night to do whatever dirty work you want," advised the detective "I know." he added, "for it is part of my business to know these things. I have worked for bigger men in my time than you are. Mr. Duncan, and 1 know what I am talking about. Give your men \$50 and they are yours till

the job is over." The crime sodden sleuth, Mooney. was right in his statements. It required Duncan a remarkably short time, cons ering all the circumstances. to make his desired arrangements.



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"Whitey" Blake and the police suspect "Rambler" Roonan agreed to dynamite the Charion office at the time that Duncan should give them the word.

"Sure, we're game to th' finish, boss. an' we'll see youse through on this little job." explained Roonan as he pocketed the money "We's like Chinamen hereabouts. We sez, sez we, wot's th' do? She is more than life to me!" use o' worryin' about whether you die today or some futur' time? Wot differ'nce do a few years make?"

Duncan rumbled hoarsely at his new found aids to show his domination over them

"This is a big job, and I'll meet you FROM THE SCENARIO BY RAYMOND at the right hand corner of the alley opening to the rear of the Clarion office tomorrow evening at 10 o'clock ing, such as hatmakers use.

after the blustering scene in protected by any possible means, fair past week has been devoted to sellwhich Brand left the Boyd or foul, and Duncan was the man to towns, the members of the commit-



"You are responsible," Eleanor said to Duncan.

done, and he was going to see that it was done. He himself had been in Boyd's labo-

Also, what was about to happen to elected. the Clarion office would be a lesson to any other newspaper that tried to tres-

pass on the vested rights of property? While the plotters of death and ruin Boyd received some very irritating over the forced exit of Brand from her past year. home. The next morning after Matinto Brand's office.

"It seems to be that you cannot come ly, "but that does not mean that I must not visit your publishing house." Brand, overjoyed at her presence. forgot completely that he was in the midst of a scorching article denouncing Eleanor's father for preventing the

founding of a tuberculosis sanatorium. thought-perhaps"-he faltered-"that

As Matthew bent and kissed Eleanor's hand the millionaire's stenographers rose, scuffled their feet loudly

Brand gently released Eleanor's hand and stated that he would send doorway threw a kiss to the stalwart the gauntlet to her father, Emmerson Chemical company and friend of the

A lesson of life is that at frequent intervals the things about which we care the most are the first to suffer or



What Did It Mean to Him if a Chemist Put Opium In Sacc-Ozone?

to be destroyed. On Eleanor's return

After three galsses of mixed porter | nounced She was feverish and devel and beer in Finnegan's the notorious oped a cough. She had to retire early. Emmerson Boyd sent for the family physician. After an examination the learned student of medicine said sol-

> emply to the anxious father: "Mr. Boyd, your daughter is in danger of tuberculosis. I believe that she has it already."

"Great heavens!" choked the patent medicine millionaire. "What shall we (To be continued.)

## Lyndonville

Great Advertising Parade for Chautauqua-Mr. Vail Entertained Telephone and Telegraph

Mrs. E. J. Blodgett, correspondent.) An attractive parade of 32 auto-You guys must not fail me." He handed mobiles, all decorated with Chau-Roonan a heavy bundle. It was a dyna- tauqua flags and banners made a trip mite bomb with a time fuse, and it to St. Johnsbury and return last was wrapped in a piece of heavy felt- Thursday afternoon for the purpose of advertising the coming Chautau- will put in two large dormer windows terialized. What cared he so long as make the greatest success. The G. F. Ferguson, who will occupy it Mrs. B. D. Ruggles, the end justified the means? He was Congregational Church bell was toll- as soon as it is completed. paign.

Mr. Vail entertained a large party of telegraph and telephone officials at gust. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silsby and Speedwell Farms over Sunday and most of the party took a motor trip may benefit Mrs. Silsby's health. to his fish pond at Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waterman, Miss Mary Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Huntley were among the local people who spent Sunday at Willoughby

Dr. F. E. Dwinell has sold his drug business which he has carried on for 30 years to F. G. Landry, Genge Asselin and Joseph Legendre of St. Johnsbury. The last named ing some time in Greensboro. will take charge of the store which will continue to be known as the tives in East Hardwick last week. Dwinell Pharmacy. Mr. Dwinell's plans are uncertain.

for Joshua Bemis, driving his Cadil- week. lac car and caring for it.

an automobile which will be of use Mass., for a few days. Miss Shores to him in his work as school super- is to teach in the high school there were at S. E. Houghton's Tuesday. visor. He expects to move to West this coming year. Mr. Shores is The Misses Walbridge, who have been Burke in September, as that is a working in West Burke. more central location for his district. People here very much regret to and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croft motor- Woodsville, N. H. ratory, but what did it mean to him if have the Jamiesons leave both the ed to Lake Willoughby Sunday in the he had seen a chemist putting opium town and the school. His successor the Holbrook's new car. in the graded school has not yet been

inson are spending the month of Au- Mrs. Bigelow's brother, Harry House Morse's. gust at the Maine beaches, going by and family. motor.

J. F. Jock has bought the Shurt- sp "Leave that to me. It will be done were consummating their dastardly left place on the East Burke road Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell have plans Eleanor was highly wrought up which he has been occupying for the been entertaining her sister, Mrs. over the forced exit of Brand from her past year.

Mrs. Carrie (Weeks) Severance, Hyde Park. called him up and notified him that thew had been driven out of the house who is in very poor health, is staying he was considering the application of by her father she visited the Clarion at present with Mrs. L. M. Paton on relatives in Bellows Falls and Bos-South street, the nurse, who is car- ton for a few weeks ing for her. Mrs. Paton has but just returned from Bangor, Me., ing Robert Stockwell was elected where she has been assisting in the village trustee in the place of the advent of a new comer in the family late W. I. Powers. of her son, Harry Paton, a former

resident here. Miss Genevieve King of Evansville Pudding Hill, and Charles H. Brown comes this week to spend a short has bought the Elias B. Deoss farm time with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. on the Smith Wheelock road. Guild. Her father, William King, has Mrs. Flora Griswold has recently recently died, the home is sold and been visiting her son, Russell Gristhe family plans are undecided.

coming by automobile. Several from here attended the German whist party given at the Lyndon Tea Shoppe last Thursday evening. The first prize, a bottle of Death of Miss Jessie Dearborn-Permaple syrup, was won by Miss Stan-

ton; the booby, a bag of peanuts, by Mrs. Charles Hale. her a message the next day by one of have returned from Bury, P. Q., 10 o'clock. Her health began to fail his trusted clerks, who would deliver where Mrs, Shattuck has been as about six months ago and continued tones. "Over at 'Bull' Finnegan's gin it to no one but herself. She departed sisting in the care of her father, who in a steady decline until the end. The

is very ill. Howard Shattuck will re- funeral service was held at her main for a longer time. Ruth Blodgett and Miss Velma Darl- N. H. Eighteen members of the ing, spent a part of last week at the Eastern Star of which she was a

Mr. and Mrs. Erton A. Shorey and this place. automobile trip of two weeks, during been visiting at Clayton Genge's for which they visited Portland and the the past two weeks. Maine beaches and motored along Shepard Wheeler and family of the New England coast, southward, Greensboro visited at W. S. Wheeler's taking in glimpses of many of the the past week.

Theresa motored to Ely last week entertaining Dr. Woodruff and wife and called on Mr. Dodge's sister, then and Frank Woodruff of Tennessee. to Lake Morey where Dr. Fred and Mrs. Ella Newall returned Suntage for the month of August.

Mrs. Joseph S. Schofield has gone for a vacation of two weeks. Her visited at Lyndon Center Thursday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Locke, H. L. Bishop and L. F. Goodwin Mrs. B. F. Eaton, during her absence. at Lyndon Center. Miss Rosabel Allen of Elizabeth, George Walker returned Saturday N. J., who is stopping with Mrs. H. for a month's work in Waterford. L. Parker, spent last week with Dr. Mrs. H. C. Colby is entertaining

camp at Forest Lake, between Little- mouth. ton and Whitefield, N. H. Miss Irene Stimson left the first ma Coburn presented Mrs. Minnie of the week for a month's vacation, Ruggles with a "sunshine bag" last most of which she will spend with week. Each article was dated and to her brother at Winthrop Beach and be opened on that date. Mrs. Rug-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ferguson have at Willoughby Lake for a week with cher, the past week their son, Dr. George Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mears are wife who are here from Toronto, O. stopping at Lyndonville, On Saturday the family all went to Mrs. Eugene Gently is suffering the Twin Mountain House to visit the from a nervous breakdown. other brother, Phil, who is there for

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson and Miss Bess moved last week from route to Charles Joy of Sutton. rooms in Mrs. John Cleary's house to the house on Main street formerly Rumney looking up the lumber the home of the late Mrs. Sumner S.

Mrs. W. L. Guild has begun mak- visiting at John Rosebrook's. home from the Clarion office the weak- ing quite extensive repairs and alteraness in her chest, which she had felt tions on her house. Harold Towne this village Saturday night after increasing for days, but had concealed having charge of the work. She will four months' illness, aged 87 years. from her father. became more not have the roof of the ell raised so Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noyes and as to make a commodious room there, baby and Mrs. Anna Maudant of



employed to see that something was ed as returns came in, showing the amount of hustling that was done bert, Raymond and Alice, with Misses weeks' stay at Orange Spencer's. by the ticket sellers during the cam- Susan Cunningham and Avis Todd, went to their cottage at Ocean Park guest at William Allard's Sunday. last week to spend the month of Au-Eunice also went hoping the sea air

Mrs. H. L. Parker entertained the Wednesday afternoon at the Lyndon Tea Shoppe.

Miss Madlyn Dudley has been Hazelton at West Lebanon, N. H. church Saturday afternoon. Miss Alice Davis has been spend-

Mrs. Sidney Huntoon visited rela-Mrs. Harriet Powers and son. Frank, and Sadie Powers from A. Gerry Boldgett is now at work Peacham were visitors in town last son Cate.

Prof. G. A. Jamieson has bought Venila, have been in Bernardston, H. G. Roy's.

Mrs. Mary Smith of West Burke

Mrs. Leroy S. Howe is visiting At a recent special village meet-

George Simpson of Danville has bought the Edward Aldrich farm on

wold.

than I can tell." was Matthew Brand's and three children of Whitefield, N. Circle held a basket picnic with Mr. response to the girl's statement. "I H., were visitors in town last week, and Mrs. O. D. Mathewson at their place in Wheelock Thursday.

### WEST BURKE

sonals and Locals. (Mrs. H. L. Walter, correspondent.) Miss Jessie Dearborn died at her Mrs. Milo Shattuck and Marion home in Newport Friday morning at home in Newport Sunday at 2:30. Mrs. E. J. Blodgett, with Miss The burial was Monday at Corinth, member attended the funeral from

son have returned from a pleasant Mrs. Hugh Davis of Newport has

delightful summer resorts in this Mrs. Murray Orcutt of Newport is section, and returning via. the Con-spending a few days with Mrs. Edith

Abar. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woodruff are Miss Addie Dodge have taken a cot-day from a month's visit in Massachusetts and Maine.

Marshall Smith and daughter, to visit friends in Ogdensburg, N. Y., Ethel and grand daughter, Delores, will stay with their other daughter, are working on the boys' dormitory

and Mrs. Richard Wilder in their her sister, Mrs. Baker, from Ply-Mrs. Rose Cobleigh and Mrs. Em-

gels is slowly gaining. Fred Wood and family of Johnson been camping in the Powers cottage visited his mother, Mrs. C. T. Flet-

> Miss Edith Smith of Washington is here for a few weeks' vacation. Arthur Way has seld his milk John Donahue spent last week in

> prospects. Mrs. Freda Libby of Newport is Otis Godding died at his home in

Cliftondale, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gaskill.

Miss Hazel Burbank of St. Johnsbury spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Maple Dell a few days last week. Dickerman. Mrs. Pearl Davis and sons spent cent visitors at West Barnet.

Wednesday in St. Johnsbury. little daughter spent Sunday at day at Harry Chandler's. Peter Abar's.

an auto the past week. William Ainger has bought the his uncle's, W. I. Abbott's, recent-Belanger house near the station and ly. will move their goods there and Mr. and Mrs. Ainger intend to go to Plainfield. California for the winter.

The West Burke Woman's club Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Craig was in St. Johns. last week. oury last Thursday. Miss Martha Ainger of Bellows

two weeks. Mrs. Foss and niece of Canada who Sacc-Ozone and Multikurol must be qua week, which begins today. The and an upper piaza, which with have been visiting friends here re- Johnsbury were at Mt. Pleasant farm

Mrs. Shaw of Coaticook, P. Q., see that the necessary protection ma-Ray Spencer and Miss Wallace re-

Teddy Wheeler of Bradford was a

#### EAST CABOT

(Mrs. W. D. Barr, Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roy, Mr. and Christmas club very pleasantly last Mrs. S. E. Houghton and grandson. Harry, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young and son, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barr, Mrs. R. S Barr, Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days with Miss Edith W. I. Abbott and daughters, Inez and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Read, Mr. The ladies of the Methodist church and Mrs. Harry Chandler and daughheld a successful food sale at the ter, Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Austin and daughters, Marcia and Ruth, attended the Roy-Blake wedding at West Danville Tuesday evening, Au-

gust 3. Mrs. Cordelia Fife of Barnet is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker and Harry Judkins', East Hardwick, last Mrs. James Shores and daughter, son of Lowell were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walbridge The Misses Walbridge, who have been visiting there, returned home with them Wednesday afternoon to Woodswille No. 11 of the Misses Walbridge, who have been respectively. Overworked, weak or diseased kidneys will often make a man or woman feel old before middle age. Rheumatism, aches and pains in back, puffiness Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holbrook them Wednesday afternoon to

William Tibbetts spent Sunday at Marshfield. Dan Houghton was a visitor at

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Roy were re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton Mr. and Mrs. George Donahue and and son of South Cabot spent Sun-

Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton is in Rev. J. Q. Angell, William Roundy very poor health at the home of and William Hill have each purchased her son, Ellis Leonard. Merrill Barrett of Cabot was at

Franklin Beaton spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keenan and Mrs. Lucy Hartwell of Plymouth sons, and Mr. and Mrs. John Page is spending a week with relatives and son of Groton were at J. P Hutton's recently.

M.r and Mrs. Mark Pelow and went to Willoughby for a picnic last children of Harvey's Hollow were at Mrs. Etta Davenport's a few days Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeman of

Connecticut and Miss Alice Tabor of Falls is visiting at Silas Leach's for Chelsea were at C. H. Austin's Sun-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hooker of St.

the first of the week. Mrs. I. C. Peck is at E. A. Witham's at Noyesville for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bundy and children of Sutton were at Frank

Peck's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler of Peacham were recent visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler attended the funeral of a friend at North Monroe Wednesday. Jerry Hutton was a business visitor at St. Johnsbury Friday.

#### WALDEN

N. J. Kingsbury, Correspondent.) Mrs. Hattie Bancroft visited friends in St. Johnsbury the first of

Mrs. L. Ward of Danville has been visiting friends in town. The Ladies' Mite society was entertained at the Parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Newton spent part of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Matthew Fleming, in St. Johnsbury. Miss Mary Goslant spent the weekend with friends in camp at Joe's pond

Thursday. POSTPONING OLD AGE. under eyes, stiff joints and sore muscles, biliousness, headache and various other People here very much regret to land Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croft motoriave the Jamiesons leave both the own and the school. His successor in the graded school has not yet been lected.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Hutch—Will spend two or three weeks with Mrs. Bigelow's brother, Harry House Mrs. Bigelow's Brother, Harry House



# A ROOF WEARS OUT

You can't help it on accodnt of the weather exposure-so you must replace it-question then, what to use. Well there are a lot of different things-slate (nothing better, and we are selling it at low prices), tin and steel (both expensive), wood shingles (very convenient, but they will ignite from sparks and burn your building down sooner or later), lastly there is Colonial Asphalt Roofing, a good sure thing, convenient, modest in price, cheaper and better than most material (except slate), easily put on, will not ignite from sparks.

Now just take note of what we are saying—the time will surely come-probably in five years -when this town will not allow a wood shingle put on any roof within the village limits or in fact near any other buildingbecause of the danger from sparks in a high

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